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Candidate Contests Vote



Lawrence (Zero) Zimmerman didn't know how hot his GTO really was until he came out into the parking lot last week and saw it smoldering. The Union Park Fire Dept. poured foam into the back seat, extinguishing the blaze which either started in a shorted tape deck or from a cigarette. Zimmerman rescued this jacket but little else from the interior. (Photos by Lee DeRaud and Steve Heitzner).

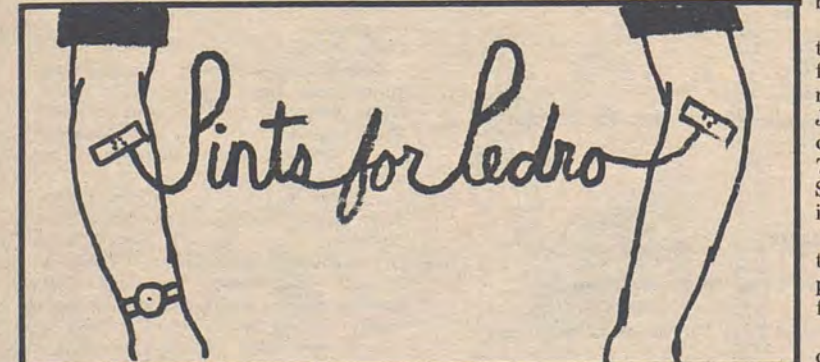
Drugs Being Peddled Close to Tech Campus

By Tim Tumlin

The open peddling of marijuana, LSD, and other harder drugs is the latest development in a series of problems the people of Union Park have faced while under siege by a number of young people who come from other areas to gather there nightly. Yet, there has been no action taken by any police authorities who have jurisdiction in that area.

The problem has been concentrated around the location of the Royal Castle drive-in restaurant on U.S. 50. At least two girls have been hospitalized due to their use of drugs purchased there. The manager of the establishment has attempted to discourage the sales of drugs on the premises; but his life has been threatened, the "No Loitering" signs he had put up were torn down, and someone drove through one of his plate glass windows.

The manager of the restaurant, Ed Donnelly, said that he and many other Union Park residents and



Last summer a 14-year-old boy walked through a plate glass window. It took 32 stitches to sew up his leg. It was discovered in the operating room that he was a hemophiliac, a free bleeder. His leg has been bandaged since July and continues to bleed daily. Doctors now have to operate again in order to explore and see if left-over fragments of glass are causing the bleeding to continue. In order for the operation to take place at least 200 pints of blood are necessary on standby.

The Sigma Sigma Chi Fraternity of FTU is sponsoring a "Pints for Pedro" blood collection day sometime in the near future. The only hold-up is getting a blood mobile unit to the campus soon enough. Look for signs all around campus to tell you when and where you may give blood in order to save Pedro Mendez' life.

Students are always wanting to help their fellow man so this is your chance. If you are eligible to donate blood to the Mendez family, you are most urgently requested to do so.



Campus Glances

Join others in the summer of 1971 in teaching health services in South America. Travel and maintenance expenses will be paid. Contact Dean Sarchet, Dean of Women, for further details.

Rush Charge Hearing Set

An Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) hearing will be held Sunday to determine whether or not an FTU fraternity which has been charged with "violations of rush procedures" is guilty.

Kevin Wadsworth, a TKE brother and appointed prosecutor for the IFC judicial board, refused to comment on the details of the case. "I think personally that the charges will be dropped after the hearing." The burden of proof lies with the prosecution — Wadsworth, also Student Government Public Relations Director, who will team up with Ralph Bundy, a Chi Alpha brother.

The FuTure learned Thursday that Kappa Sigma Alpha, a fraternity whose brotherhood numbers in the 30's and led by John Smith, has lodged a formal complaint against Tau fraternity, a 70-man fraternity headed by Bob Stevens. Tau fraternity will present its own defense.

When further questioned about the case, Wadsworth said, "I personally think there is no basis for the allegation."

The seven-member judicial board of the IFC, four of whom are elected and the others appointed, will hold a closed hearing to determine the validity of the charges. There are six rush rules, violation of which can change from a simple reprimand to a year's suspension.

Last year Tau fraternity was convicted of violating one of the rush rules and placed on probation for a quarter.

Wadsworth was also asked if his fraternity affiliation will have any bearing on the case. His reply: "Mine won't."

Voter Turnout Is Low, Poll Placement Blamed

The results of the Student Government elections for the office of Freshman Senator in General Studies is being contested. Alton "Jeff" Nolle has contested the results of the voting, charging that his defeat was due to the use of his proper name (Alton Nolle) on the ballot, rather than his more familiar name (Jeff Nolle). Nolle believes that the election results may have been different if his familiar name had been used. Jim Stringer, SG president, will certify election results next week.

In the Student Government (SG) elections only 800 to 900 students voted, considerably less than 20 per cent. Last year 22.2 per cent cast their ballots.

SG officials partially attribute the results to lack of publicity and the fact that many students did not know where the elections were being held. Previously, voting has been in the Library lobby. Since the campus has grown, there is no central location now, and the VC Patio was used for the balloting.

Two errors were made in the previously announced results. Freshman Class President is Dan J. Hodges; James Brooks won the Sophomore Senate seat from the College of Business.

Students also voted for an organization. Phi Alpha Epsilon won the \$25 prize for getting out the most voters.

In the Senate categories where no official candidate ran, write-in candidates were elected. The Freshman Senate seats for Business Administration were won by Fred Maust and Bill Roof, who each received one vote. Gregory Martin won one Freshman seat in Natural Sciences, but there was a four-way tie for the second seat. However, only three qualified for the office; these three will face each other in a run-off election. Again, each of the qualified candidates received only one vote each.

Sam Gammenthaler won the Junior Senate seat for Natural Sciences; he was also a write-in candidate receiving one vote. There is still a vacant seat for a Junior Senate in Natural Sciences. In Social Sciences, the Freshman Senatorial election was close. Paul Gougelman captured one of the two seats by the narrow margin of one vote; he received two votes, while the remaining five candidates received one each. They will face a runoff election for the second seat. Write-in candidate for General Studies Governor Bob Beard was elected upon receiving two votes. Barry Wilson won the Sophomore seat in General Studies by a write-in vote of one, while David Boelzner won in Sophomore Humanities and Fine Arts by a margin of one vote. David received two votes, his competitor received one. David also expressed surprise last Wednesday when he learned from the FuTure that he had won.

There were several close races among the declared candidates. There was a two-vote margin in the Freshman race for Education Senator; Daniel Scott received 31 votes, and James Jolley received 29. Another two-vote margin resulted in the race for Junior Senator of Social Sciences — Jim Thomas received 20 votes to Frank Santry's 18. Senator races where one vote made the difference included the Senior Engineering race, the Junior Humanities and Fine Arts race, and the Sophomore Social Sciences race. In this last, a recount has been requested.

Run-off voting will take place on November 2, from 9 to 4 on the VC Patio.

Sam Gammenthaler won the



Hi, there. I'm Charles Millican. Who are you? (No answer). Are you thinking about coming to FTU one of these days? (No answer). Well, I'm glad to see you taking an interest in our campus. (Stare). President Millican paused to say hello to this youngster who was playing outside the president's office the other day. Who was he? You guessed it. No answer. (Photo by Steve Heitzner).

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FuTure Editorials

These Booths Were Made For Walking

A number of queries have been made as to why Student Government elections last week were so poorly supported. Casting aside the usual, garden variety-style apathy, we see that as far as the FTU campus is concerned, the students have not shown any real desire to vote. A 20% turnout is not exactly enthusiastic.

The major problem, as we see it, was the lack of a centralized voting location. In past elections, the main voting booth was in the Library, the location most frequented by students. Now the Library has ceased to be a gathering place due to the movement of administrative offices and classes.

The natural location for such elections to take place is now the Administration Building. However, such functions have been prohibited. Although this is a disadvantage to organizations wishing to reach a large number of students, it is, in the opinion of the FuTure, a good move on the part of the University.

The Library has taken quite a beating due in part to carelessness of organizations and individuals hanging posters and manning registration booths.

Therefore, the problem of a central location remains.

It appears rather questionable to us that only one booth was set up for the elections. The logical answer to the lack of a central location is to man at least five booths during student elections. These booths could be set up at the entrance to the Library, in front of the Administration Building, at the Village Center patio, in the General Classroom Building, and in the Engineering Building.

This of course, will not make the average student vote, if he has no interest in the election. But it will help those students who want to vote but do not have time to travel across campus to the Village Center.

The Not-So-Gentle Night

It was a great relief to find out that FTU officials were so seriously concerned over the molesting of an FTU coed at knife-point a few weeks ago. On the evening after the attempt, the dorms residents were called together and informed of the incident. University Housing officials were questioned by a resident on the lack of proper lighting facilities in the parking lots. In reply the residents were told that a requisition to Physical Plant would be filed immediately.

This week a FuTure reporter was told by Housing officials that the lighting was not the responsibility of the Housing Division. After further investigation to Physical Plant, he was told that there was no money in the University budget to allow such lighting.

It was further learned that in the opinion of the Physical Plant director the incident occurred during the day and therefore lighting had nothing to do with the problem.

We ask — if a girl could be attacked in the parking lot during the day, what could happen at night in a totally dark lot?

The buck of official concern has been passed. Therefore, we offer some suggestions which we hope will last longer than University officials' concern.

...Do not go gentle into that good night...

...Take your rod and staff with you. They may comfort you in the valley of the shadow...

...Soon the only people who will venture out into a dark parking lot will be those who carry knives of their own — then you won't be able to tell the muggers from the victims.

You may take the previous suggestions with as many grains of salt as you wish. But the seriousness of the situation still remains self-evident as witnessed by anyone who stays on campus after dark and must stray from the well-lighted buildings.

FTUer Helps in Flight for Life

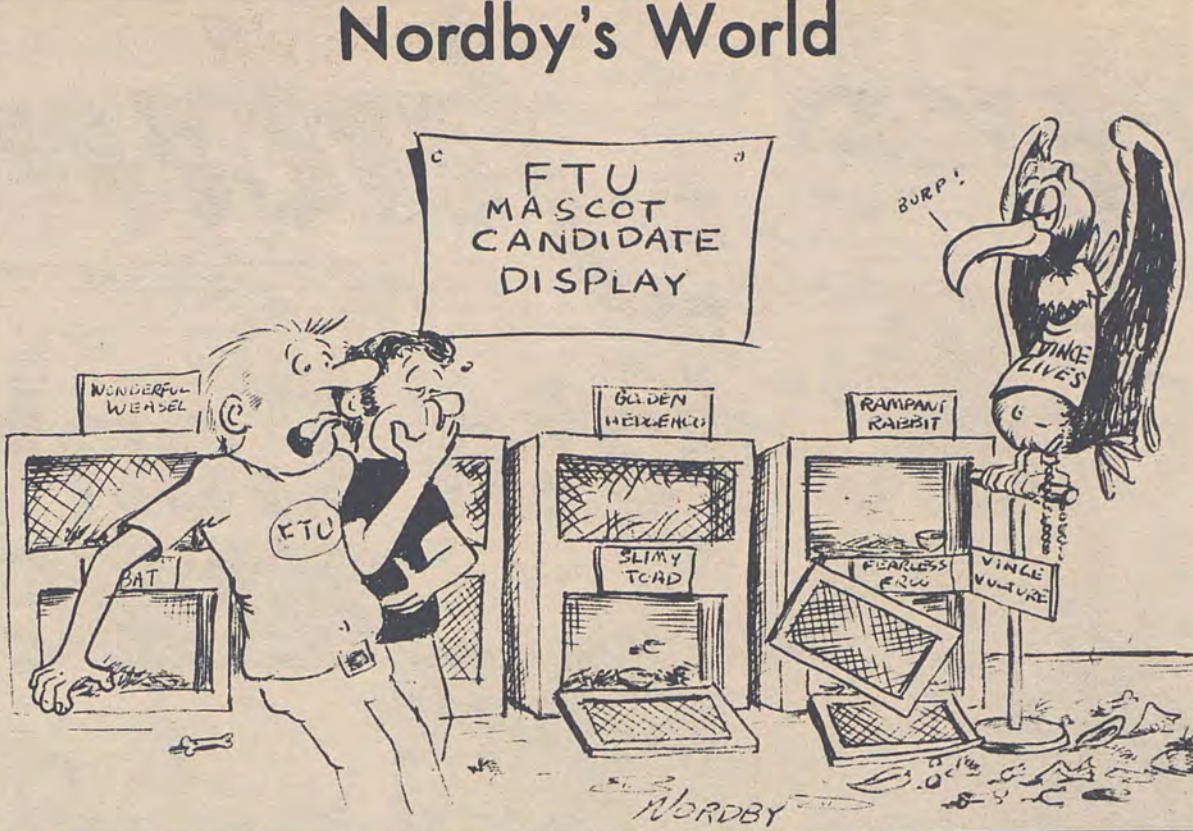
When he isn't preparing electronic experiments for physics and engineering classes at Florida Technological University, Cecil W. Poston can be found much of the time with fellow members of the Orlando Navy Flying Club, which has "adopted" a pretty Orlando housewife who is suffering from a rare liver ailment.

Each Tuesday, members of the Club take turns flying Donna Tanner to Gainesville for experimental treatment at the University of Florida's Shands Clinic.

The attractive 25-year-old housewife has a liver disease that reportedly affects less than one per cent of the population, and normally is restricted to young women.

Poston, an electronics technician in FTU's Engineering Research and Development shop, and a Naval air reservist, joined with other flying clubbers in volunteering for the weekly flights from Orlando after an appeal for transportation appeared in a local newspaper. Donna is unable to drive, due to her condition, and her husband must work the days she is treated.

"The best part is news that Donna is responding exceptionally well to treatment. That makes us all very happy," Poston, of 7220 Boice St., Orlando, says.



The Arts and Crafts Workshop is making centerpieces for the Stewart Udall dinner. The workshop will be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 1 at 2 to 5 p.m. Take a break from studying and come help.

The Campus Security Office at FTU received a call from the second floor of the Administration Building at 12:30 on October 21st requesting security assistance. Further investigation revealed the attempted petty larceny of a radio, valued at between \$35 and \$45.

The thief removed the radio from the Duplicating Room and was halted in the hall by a security officer and a bystander. The radio was returned. The case was investigated and a report was forwarded to the appropriate authorities.

Politically Perfect

Sally and Stu
Were married by a militant minister
(He was bitten by a Birmingham police dog),
Moved to an integrated neighborhood
(Thirty-four per cent were Black or Other),
Turned down a low-cost trip to Greece
(For obvious reasons),
And have always strived to be
Politically perfect
By displaying aggressive bumper stickers,
Boycotting non-returnable bottles,
And including, at every cocktail party,
One American Indian, one Draft Resister, and Ralph Nader.
Sally and Stu
Were admitted to the nicest New Left circles
(Published writers, sometimes even Mailer),
Solicited for all the finest causes
(Panthers, Moratoriums, Defense Funds),
Advocated the dismantling of the war machine and the smashing of the
major corporations and the total restructuring of society.
(Without, of course, condoning undue violence),
And have always strived to be
Politically perfect
By giving, generously
Picketing profusely,
And including, at every Christmas party,
One unwed mother, one well-intentioned bomber, and the maid.
They have always strived to be
Politically perfect — but
Recently they met a sweet policeman
And a rotten revolutionary,
And started feeling hostile to all muggers
Regardless of color or creed,
And then he discovered that he couldn't say "pig" or "right on"
Without sounding insincere,
And then she discovered that she couldn't say "male sexist oppressor"
Without sounding insincere,
And when he asked her
Was she capable of taking off her clothes and painting an anti-war
symbol on her stomach and floating across the Potomac in the
interests of world peace,
And her answer was no,
And when she asked him
Was he capable of annihilating his racist parents and his racist brother
Arnold and that racist little blonde he used to go with in the
interests of world brotherhood,
And his answer was no,
They knew
They'd never be
Politically perfect.

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Letters To The Editor

Trash Grosses Grad up a can or an errantly thrown piece of paper.

America is polluted by "civilized" people who go about the barbaric practice of throwing their trash in every direction. Do not allow our university to fall under the garbage of these Americans.

Interested Student

Frosh Hits Toad

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is last week's "Slimy Toad" column, neatly rolled into a little ball. Need I tell you what to do with it? Dammit, why don't you freaks lay off the freshmen. Take the time and think back a couple of years...Freshmen have enough problems with the system, rather than worrying about getting hassled by a socialite group of degenerates. I believe that there will always be some sort of friction with the Freshmen...but why print it in the school paper, that's going a little bit too far.

So wise up "Toad", go back to eating bugs, and let someone with intelligence and acceptable humor write the columns, cause remember...even Freshmen have feelings.

A P.O.'ed Frosh



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Art Professor Hans Krenn, left, helps arrange his art display in the Library Lobby. The exhibit will be showing through Nov. 13.

Art Faculty Display In LLRB

Problems, who has problems? This is just normal procedure. When asking Miss Dorothy Cannon, of the Graphics Dept. about the rumored problems arising from the faculty art exhibits she replied that there really wasn't any problem at all. Well, not many anyway. The Art Faculty has been planning to exhibit its work since the beginning of this quarter. The first problem was just where to put the show. the new Administration building was first suggested but permission and space seemed unavailable. Then the library was suggested but for large pieces like what Mr. Lotz and Mr. Eyfells special exhibiting equipment was needed, which the library doesn't have. Now it's settled. The library is the place to watch. And right now, for Hans Krenn is exhibiting there until November 13, and the library has ordered the equipment necessary for larger displays. The remaining members of the art faculty will be exhibiting at later dates. We will keep you posted. For now don't miss Mr. Krenn's work showing now on the main floor of the library.

Campus Glances

The State of Florida will be interviewing for jobs on Friday, November 13. All majors, and especially Civil Engineering majors, are invited to attend the interviews.

FTU Student Directories for 1970-71 will be available by late November, according to Les Gross, Director of Procurement.

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER RECRUITING SCHEDULE - NOVEMBER 1970 (REVISED)

DATE	INTERVIEWING	ORGANIZATION	INTERESTED IN:
MON. NOV. 2		STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.	ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, BUSINESS TRAINEES, COMPUTER SCIENCE, MANAGEMENT, MARKETING.
MON. NOV. 2		MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.	ANY MAJOR (SALES)
WED. NOV. 4		INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, MANAGEMENT, FINANCE, CRIMINAL SCIENCE, LAW, LIBERAL ARTS.
THURS. NOV. 5		WEST PENN POWER COMPANY	ENGINEERING (CE, EE, ME)
FRI. NOV. 6		MARTIN MARIETTA	ENGINEERING (EE, ME, MATERIALS, STRUCTURAL, AERONAUTICAL) COMP. SCI.
TUES. NOV. 10		PINELLAS COUNTY SCHOOLS	EDUCATION MAJORS
TUES. NOV. 10		FRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT	ENGINEERING (CE, EE, ME) COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS (APPLIED)
THURS. NOV. 12		BREVARD COUNTY SCHOOLS	EDUCATION MAJORS
FRI. NOV. 13		U.S. ARMY	INTERVIEWS (ANY MAJOR)
MON. NOV. 16		ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOLS	EDUCATION MAJORS
TUES. NOV. 17		SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.	ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS TRAINEES. ANY MAJOR INTERESTED IN EXECUTIVE CAREERS IN MERCHANDISING, ACCOUNTING AND CREDIT.
WED. NOV. 18		TRAVELERS INS. COMPANY	ALL MAJORS CONSIDERED FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS.
WED. NOV. 18		NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.	MANAGEMENT, SALES.
THURS. NOV. 19		SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOLS	EDUCATION MAJORS
MON. NOV. 30		MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INS. COMPANY	ANY MAJOR (SALES)

SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS IN PLACEMENT CENTER - ROOM 267

NOTICE You must have registered with the Placement Center and returned the completed Personal Data Form before you may interview.

Registrar Needs SS Numbers NOW

The Registrar's Office notified the FuTure Thursday that approximately 120 male students have not registered their selective service numbers for the fall quarter; the yearly notification of the draft board by the Registrar's Office must include each male's SS number. Registration of your number is mandatory.

The Registrar's Office must have Selective Service numbers before 109 Forms can be sent to the Draft Boards notifying the boards of a student's full-time enrollment in the University. The following are those students who did not furnish the Registrar's Office with their

Selective Service Numbers:

Adriatico, Juan; Alford, Harold; Amiot, Ernest; Andrews, David; Aulick, Charles; Austin, David; Ballard, Steven; Beaulieu, Marc; Beckham, Robert; Behnke, Joseph; Bennett, Marvin;

Boatwright, Joseph; Bohn, Douglas; Brannon, William; Brothers, Kennan; Broughton, Timothy; Brown, Paul; Buck, Edwin; Burt, Ralph; Calhoun, Kenneth; Carlton, John; Carswell, Leonard; Chryst, Philip; Cox, Frank;

Crutcher, Mark; Dahl, Mark; Daniels, Frederick; Davis, Kenneth; Day, Ralph; DeVault, Cov;

Diberardino, Anthony; Disselkoe, Fred; Dunn, Allen; Endicott, Stephen; Evans, Ross; Everson, Lawrence;

Finlayson, Robert; Flamily, Kennard; Florman, David; Ford, Eugen; Futch, Tommy; Funk, Robert; Geringswald, Dan; Gilbert, John; Gilliland, Thomas; Graham, Gary; Grile, Charles; Hale, Steven; Hammond, Daniel;

Harper, Randy; Heafner, Charles; Hokkanen, Niles; Holland, James; Holt, Shamus; Holton, Kenneth; Hooper, Joseph; Horner, Larry; Howard, Robert; Hutson, Ralph; Jarvie, Gregory; Johnson, John; Kearney, Clayton;

Keller, Richard; Kerr, David; Kirkland, Richard; Lachtara, Robert; Lane, Wilkieod; Larkin, Gregory; Lehman, David; Levine, Thomas; MacCulloch, James; Madden, Steven; Maricle, Michael; Marine, Harold; Marshall, John;

Martin, George; Maynard, Robert; Mazurak, James; McDaniels, George; McGonigal, Stephen; Meeks, Steven; Mier, Anthony; Miller, Charles; Nankivil, Dennis; Noah, Denis; Novy, Craig; Nowak, Dennis; O'Meara, Charles;

Co-op's Progress Report: Helping Hand Opens

Off to a slow start with nine participants last year, the FTU Co-operative Education program boasts 21 this quarter, and coordinator T. P. Rajchel, who took over his job three months ago, is optimistic. He foresees at least 50 participants by next fall.

Under Co-op ground rules, a student must attend at least two quarters of on-campus classes a year. He normally spends one quarter at a Co-op job. In that three months, most FTU students have been earning between \$1,200 and \$1,500. "And that goes a long way toward helping over the rough spots," Rajchel noted.

By alternating work and study most Co-op students spend three to six quarters on the job before receiving their degrees. None is permitted to spend more than five years in undergraduate study, however.

"Unfortunately, the term Co-op has the wrong connotation among a great many persons," Rajchel pointed out. He explained that many seem to relate it to other work-study programs at lower levels in education.

"If the doubters had an opportunity to speak to our Co-ops, they'd have a change of heart, I'm sure," he added.

The effectiveness of Co-op can be ascertained at FTU by a look at the waiting list. At last count, nearly 60 students had applied and

were waiting for assignments.

One thing Rajchel makes perfectly clear is that FTU is not running some kind of employment agency for deserving students. Each applicant is interviewed at great length, with financial needs and potential taken into consideration. Currently, most positions are going to engineering students who are continually being sought by NASA. Thirteen of the 21 now on the job are employed by the space agency. Others are divided between Florida Power, Walt Disney World, First National Bank of Maitland, Martin-Marietta, North American Rockwell, and a Georgia engineering firm.

The only outright requirements for applicants are a "C" average and full-time student status. But Rajchel also looks for enthusiasm and sincerity. He said he hasn't been disappointed yet.

A definition of Co-op Education is outlined in a booklet given to each applicant. It describes the program as "the integration of classroom theory with practical experience..." And, that's it in a nutshell, coordinator Rajchel continued. "We relate the student's major course of study to a job, set up the interview with the prospective employer, then start looking for more employers and more students."

If there's one thing the FTU Co-op program could use more of, it's potential employers. Rajchel said he has no worries that the

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CAMPUS GLANCES

Casper's Clean-up Committee will clean up on behalf of the insured in the event of any minor prank or vandalism. The donation of at least \$1.00 (one dollar) is to raise funds for underprivileged children and is sponsored by the Greater Orlando Collegiate Civitan and Civinette Clubs.

Under this policy the following are insured: 1. Soaped windows, 2. Knocked-over trash cans; 3. Toilet-papered lawns and shrubbery; and 4. Egging.

This policy DOES NOT cover major vandalism which is covered under a Homeowner's policy. This includes: 1. Glass breakage; 2. Cut hoses; 3. Water damage; 4. Painting of any kind; and 5. Destructive additives to gas tanks.

This policy is void after November 1, 1970. The following phone numbers will be in service for anyone needing Casper's assistance: 423-9425, 423-9823, and 424-7530.



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Fideles Sorority is selling "Spook Insurance" for those wishing to protect themselves from Trick or Treat demons on Halloween night. A 75-cent donation provides you with assurance that your house or yard will be cleaned up in the event that acts of vandalism occur. The Fideles pledges will be doing the cleaning up on Sunday morning.

Fideles are proud to announce their pledges for fall quarter. They are Myrna Denny, Linda Falgione, Joann Seagraves, Joann Santoro, Debby Daily, Mary Jane Shilling, Eileen Brennan, Marsha Mezzon, and Joyce Tettemer. Plans for the pledges include powderpuff football, money raising projects, parties, and a service project.

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TAU Fraternity, after another week of sports activity, has now compiled a 3-1 record in intramural football. The TAU's defeated TEP fraternity last Wednesday, 19-0, but lost to an excellent XA team on Monday. The TAU's play SSX in their next game. Also in the line of sports, the TAU's will enter several runners in the cross country meet to be held this afternoon, in hopes of capturing another title.

In the line of service, the TAU's have begun the second annual Blood for Peace Drive. Each Wednesday from 9-1 the blood bank will be located in the C Dorm Lounge. Everyone is encouraged to donate blood to this worthy cause. This past weekend TAU brothers and pledges worked hard on an outboard motorboat which is to be donated to the newly formed Institute of Fresh-Water Ecology here at FTU. The TAU's are helping this organization in this and other ways.

The brothers of TAU fraternity are proud to announce the addition of 18 new Little Sisters to their

organization. They are Patrice Stover, Chris Hand, Barbara Meyers, Donna Dosh, Peggy Dolan, Debbie Vaden, Mary Willet, Ann Miller, Lynn McClain, Patty Gray, Sue Castriani, Bell Boyd, Cathy Jannar, Debbie Coleman, Cindy Bone, Jody Miller, Lyn Ferris, and Patty Cooke.

TAU pledges recently elected officers of their pledge class. Chosen for president, George Keen; vice president, Bob Fuller; and secretary treasurer, Bob Bailey. The pledges have proven to be one of the most outstanding groups ever for the TAU's, and have made the lives of all brothers much more alert.

Social activities have been at a zenith for the TAU's. Last Saturday a party was held at the Club Frisco at Nob Hill. An enjoyable atmosphere, the band, the refreshments, and the brothers all helped make the party one of the best ever.

On the following Monday, many TAU's attended a barbecue held in their honor at Sanlando Springs on an invitation from ATO National Fraternity. The occasion was enjoyed by all and increased the good relations between ATO and TAU. This coming weekend several groups of brothers are heading for Gator Growl and the University of Florida Homecoming. TAU's will be guests of Florida ATO's and look for a high-flying weekend. But here at home, TAU's will be having a social on Friday afternoon, followed by another party on Halloween night. It looks to be a good weekend for the TAU's.

This week the Kappa Sigma Brothers would like to recognize the fall quarter pledge class. They include President, Paul Harkiewicz; Vice President, Charley McCarthy;

Treasurer, Lee "Chicken Plucker" Constantines; Head C.O.Q. Daryl Graham; and the remaining pledges are Paul Ford, Bob Fretz, Jim Griffin, John Gilbert, Rick Golab, Bob Hallowell, Mac Hartley, John McCann, Kevin O'Meara, Dennis Pytko, Manuel Rodriguez, Craig Smith, Steve Wamsley, Butch Dennis, and last but not least, Dave Hansen.



The door and the arms of friendship and sisterhood are opened as Tyes sisters meet new pledges.

Friday afternoon, the KEA pledge class will be holding a car wash at the Enco station at the corner of SR 436 and FTU Blvd. at the amazing price of 75 cents per car.

Saturday night the brothers are preparing a Halloween costume party with door prizes and awards to those with the most clever outfits.

The pledges will later have a beach party Friday evening at Spring Garden Alcove.

Future plans call for an outing of brothers and alumnae at Coldhead National Park, and a skiing expedition to upstate New York, first to Butterball Falls and later to White Face Mountain.

Last Saturday Kappa Sigma sponsored a race car driven by Kappa Sigma Alpha's President John Smith, who competed at DeLand Raceway. In his first time out with his dirt track racer, John beat thirty-six cars and was only beaten by six other cars. In the feature race, John won the pole position because of his performance in qualifying.

On Halloween night, the entire membership will gather at Brother Fred Daniel's (no relation to Jack) home for a Halloween Party — Little Sister Social. Delta Tau is currently formulating a service project and a fund-raising event for this quarter. Announcement of the first group of Delt Little Sisters is forthcoming.

And — oh, yes — the Delt's wish to congratulate TKE fraternity for their fantastic project this past week. We caught you guys napping by finding out. Therefore, BEWARE all others — the Big Blue (soon to be purple) Delt Machine rolls on — with the help of that information — loaded MYTHICAL AND LEGENDARY ARNIE RAY!!

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On Oct. 30th, 1970 the Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity of Florida Tech. University will hold a student forum at the Civic Center in Sanford, at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of this forum is to get the residents of this area involved in vital issues of the present campaign. The principle speaker will be Congressman Bill Chappell (Dem.), 4th Congressional District.

Everyone is invited. Free dan afterward. Free refreshments.

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A welcome party was given in honor of Tyes pledges, Monday night. They were presented with a yellow rose and their knots (which they must wear everywhere whether they like it or knot.) Tyes are very proud to announce their new pledges; Susan Alpaugh, Barbara Arthur, Belinda Blanton, Helen Brandstetter, Chris Clifford, Debbie Coleman, Carol Darty, Linda Forth, Fran Kaufman, Kerry Kelly, Mary Mitchell, Susan Penn, Charlene Ross, Sue Sidaway, Linda Spencer, Janet Wadsworth, La Donna Wann, Jenny Watson, Angie Yount.

Tyes are presently working on the Poppy Drive and in conjunction with cerebral palsy.

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Tau Epsilon Rho fraternity has nine pledges this quarter. They are: Dennis Nowak, Frank Williams, Bob Williams, Bob Keeth, Tom Gent, Walter Braun, Ken Dewey, Charles Clenney, Larry Young, and Rick Bennet.

TEP welcomes its new pledges and hopes that there are other pledge classes as good as this one in its future.

TEP brothers will meet on Tuesday October 27, with Sidney Sntag, current Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi national.

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Brothers, pledges, wives and dates of Theta Sigma Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi are having a Halloween Party Saturday Night. It will be a costume party and prizes will be awarded to the best costumed people.

Last Saturday night the Brothers, pledges, wives and dates of Delta Sigma Pi attended the Panther Football game. The Fraternity had a block section in the stands. They had signs and banners made up for the game and the whole stadium knew Delta Sigma Pi was in the stands.

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The brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon wish to announce their offensive and defensive players of the week. Skip Repass was selected offensive player of the week for his outstanding performance in his first time under fire as quarterback. The defensive player of the week for PAE is Chris Johnsen. Chris earned the award by his consistent play in the backfield which resulted in picking up an interception and breaking up numerous pass plays.

It was announced that Phi Alpha Epsilon won the Organization award for having the best turnout and representation at the recent Student Government Election. The brothers are proud of this latest achievement and congratulate the winners of the recent election.

The brothers, little sisters, and pledges had a party Saturday night honoring the new brothers who just

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Executive Comm. OK's Mascot Council

By Paul Sicca

Last Friday the FTU Executive Committee met and gave final approval to the plans submitted to them by the members selected to co-chair the mascot committee. The General Duty of the mascot committee as proposed by the executive committee was to implement the selection of a mascot for the university by establishing procedures for and promoting interest in the selection of the mascot. The mascot committee recommended the following methods be implemented to achieve the objective:

1) Survey the campus for mascot suggestions by means of suggestion boxes placed at strategic locations. This phase to be called Mascot Suggestion Week, October 26 through November 2. 2) Form a screening committee by adding four students to the present Mascot Committee. One student to be selected from IFC, Panhellenic Board, dormitory residents, and one "at large." 3) To screen (with screening committee) suggestions and choose ten of the suggested mascots as semi-finalists, to be voted on by faculty, staff, and students in a general election. 4) To exhibit drawings and rationales for the ten semi-final mascots in the library lobby and/or other appropriate places, to encourage campaigning for the mascots by Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, and other interested groups or individuals. The actual screening of the suggested names will take place from November 2 through 5. The ten semi-finalists' mascot selections will be announced in the FuTure on Friday, November 5th. Campaign Week by the organizations on campus in support of a selected mascot will take place from Monday, November 9 through Friday, November 13.

General election to choose two finalists from among ten semi-final mascots will take place November 16 and 17. The two semi-final mascot choices will be announced in the FuTure on Friday, November 20. The election to choose between two final mascots will take place November 23 and 24.

The winning mascot will be announced in the FuTure on Monday, November 30 when classes resume again after Thanksgiving holiday. Mascot Day will be sometime in December.

Awards will be given to the two finalists and to the organization which did the most to promote a

mascot. This award will be given to the organization which puts forth the most effort in the way of posters, displays, floats etc. to encourage students to vote for their selection.

The winning organization will be chosen subjectively by a selection committee based upon the number of posters, creativeness, and the amount of effort expended to expose their mascot to the student body. A mascot name will be given to each organization on a first come basis immediately following the announcement of the ten semi-finalists Friday morning, November 6th. Organizations should send a representative to the FuTure office that day where the first ten representatives for the fraternities, sororities, clubs, or organizations may draw from a hat the mascot they will promote.

Funds for promotional material used by the Mascot Committee and prizes will be obtained from Student Affairs.

WFTU radio has been given an outline containing the proposal plans of the Mascot Committee. A call for volunteers to work on posters, pick up suggestion slips, and to man voting booths has been announced over the air since Monday. Six suggestion boxes and posters which were made by a fraternity on campus are located in the Village Center, General Classroom building, Library lobby, Science Auditorium, Engineering building and one in the office of the FuTure.

Suggestion slips are also being picked up daily by the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi. Interested students who wish to work with the Mascot Committee should meet in the lobby of the Administration Building at 12 noon on Friday.

CAMPUS GLANCES

The FTU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have its first meeting of this year on November 5th at 11 a.m. in the Administration Building, Room 147. The meeting is open to all faculty whether they are members of AAUP or not.



There are times when writing a witty, thought-provoking, deep-thinking, intelligent column is pretty tough. This usually happens once a week with me, when deadline time begins to roll around, and the eyes, mind and sheet of paper are totally, unequivocally blank. It is at times like these that burning issues seem only lukewarm, and great humanitarian causes pale into a rather drab insignificance. But, sometimes, a light flashes in the brain, and a great idea is born. The heart races, the pulse quickens and the words tumble out. The result 1-1 a witty, thought-provoking, deep-thinking, intelligent column.

Unfortunately this is not one of those times. Instead, Fickett presents a potpourri of random observations and opinions about recent happenings on campus. If you enjoy them, fine; if not, well, at least you didn't pay a dime for the paper.

Item: President Millican recently rejected a Student Government bill which attempted to veto Vice-President Brown's refusal to recognize RHA as a student organization. This means that WRA-MRA are still in force, and RHA is dead. The administration's logic seems to be that two organizations (MRA & WRA) would provide more leadership opportunities for concerned, capable students than the one organization (RHA). The truth of the matter is that barely enough students are willing and able to participate in one organization, let alone two. Also, practically all projects by both MRA & WRA are joint projects requiring more coordination and resulting in duplication of efforts. In any event, RHA is officially a dead issue, but it'll be interesting to see what develops in the future.

Item: Last week's FuTure had an editorial about the efforts of Student Affairs to close the communication gap between itself and resident students. This is commendable and a good first step, but a lot of talking and communication alone don't solve problems. Rational problem-solving and intelligent decision-making require a mature give-and-take attitude on both sides. A first step has been taken; let's hope nobody drops the ball along the way.

Item: Speaking of dropping the ball, if you think playing intramural flag football is tough this year, you're wrong. What's tough is trying to officiate one of those organized free-for-alls. The players on the field have only one opponent — the other team. The refs have at least four — the two teams and their respective supporters on the sidelines. Just when you think you've made the right call, you find that your fellow official who was 20 yards from the play made a call that completely reverses yours — making both of you look and feel like idiots. And if that isn't enough, you're getting the evil eye from your boss, Tim Gillis, Manager of Officials. Ah, well, as the poet once said, "If you can keep your head while all about you others are losing theirs and blaming it on you" ... you either don't understand the situation or you're an intramural official in a typical situation.

First down, goal to go. Play ball.

Controversy Arises At Senate Meet

Presidential power, elections, and the roll call vote were on the agenda of the Senate at this week's meeting.

A bill was introduced by Bill Lawson, College of Education Senator, which attempted to separate the executive and legislative branch of government. The constitutional amendment gave the Vice President of the Student Body the job of being in charge at Senate meetings. A controversy arose over the portion of the bill that stated, "The President shall have the power to call special meetings of the Student Senate and preside without a vote over the President's Council." It was moved that this should be referred back to committee, but this was voted down and the resolution was passed.

Some write-in votes appeared in the election for the offices that nobody was running for. It was decided to have a runoff in these colleges. There will be runoffs in the College of Social Sciences, one freshman Senator, and in Natural Sciences, two Junior Senators.

A motion was made that the procedure of roll call vote be discontinued but this was voted down.

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Chi Alpha Bests TAU

By Bart Barnes

and

Bob Hazelwood

How can you highlight the superbowl? Answer: You tell it like it is — and that's how this reporter plans to tell the story of the game of the year.

Monday, at about 4:40 both teams came on the field to practice. Tau, dressed in navy blue jerseys and white shorts, ran their warmup patterns as their fans gathered on the east side of field one. Meanwhile, Chi Alpha, dressed in kelly green jerseys and gold shorts, ran through their warmups while their fans gathered on the west side. About 100 others gathered on the sidelines of the field to watch what was to ensue during the following 30 minutes of football.

Tau won the toss and elected to receive — the ref blew the whistle, Chris Wilson kicked off for Chi Alpha, and the game was on. Mike Abufaris of Tau received the kick and ran it back to the Tau 25-yard line.

Chi Alpha, anticipating an air bombardment by Tau, moved middle linebacker Bob Hazelwood back, changing the defense from their standard 2-3-2 to a 2-2-3. On the first play of the game Jerry Whelan of Tau threw an illegal block and Tau was moved back to the 10 yard line. Noticing how open many of the Taus were, Chi Alpha moved to unusual 2-2-1-2 defense.

Both sidelines were alive with excitement. From the Tau side you could hear things like "go blue machine" and "let's go, ATO!" On the other side, Chi Alpha fans were cheering their guys on with "Let's go, big D."

On the next play, Chi Alpha lineman Ed Wightman and Hank Ashby forced Tau quarterback Dennis Durkin to throw quickly. The ball bounced off a Tau player's hand and after a little juggling, was

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"Victory!!"

"How Sweet It Is"

Gergley's Grapplers Groaning, Growing

"After two informal practice sessions, I feel that the new FTU Wrestling Team (Club) can overcome its lack of wrestling experience and quickly develop a championship program with student cooperation, effort, and intestinal fortitude," said Coach Gergley in a FuTure interview on Thursday, October 22.

He disclosed the start of official practice sessions at Lawton Elementary School, Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Interested men need no previous experience to join the team. Coaches Gergley and Ellis will begin instruction with basic techniques.

The scheduling of intercollegiate "home" contests waits on the arrival of ordered 40x40 regulation mats, but Gergley has decided on a tentative "away" schedule. FTU's wrestlers may attend the Georgia Tech Invitational, Miami Dade, and Sunshine Open tournaments. The last one mentioned takes place around Christmas and will probably feature five former "Gergley Grapplers" from the University of Buffalo as well as other teams from around the nation. Gergley also plans dual meets at North and South Miami Dade Junior College and Brevard Junior College. Dual meets awaiting confirmation include those at Florida State, Florida A&M, University of South Florida, Tampa University, and Duke University.

At the end of February, Florida's best teams will grapple for the AAU State Collegiate Championship. A possible post-season scrimmage with the Pan-American Wrestling Teams hangs on the progress of FTU's wrestlers.

Gergley praised FTU athletic director Dr. Frank Rohter and George King, Executive Assistant to President Millican, for their role in founding the team. He also asked this reporter to introduce his assistant coach and Wrestling Club president John Ellis to the FuTure's readers. Coach Ellis, a 28 year-old Business Management major, served eight years in the Air Force and now lives in Orlando with his wife and sons.

Concluding the interview, Gergley asserted that "the student athletes at FTU definitely have the desire and potential to reach for the stars and become outstanding collegiate wrestlers."

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FTU Tennis Club A Real Racket

With twice as many members as last year, FTU's tennis club has begun playing tournaments in the Orlando area, Dr. Alexander T. Wood, club sponser, said.

Mustering 13 regular players, the tennis club has started inter-club tournaments to determine what levels the players will meet outside competition on.

Wood said the club is not officially recognized by the Florida Board of Regents, but was instead being supported through the College of Education.

Players include: Ralph Stones, Jim Kelahos, Charlie Herring, Larry Whitacre, Steve Russel, Pat Kilian, Dave Etzold, Bruce Brassett, Dennis Tice, Hugh Tompkins, Jim Mills, Paul Evans, and Howard VanderWater.

Mascot Name Is Closer



Glottal Jaeger

(Maximus anonymous)

Editor's Note: This is a "fascicled agglomerate conglomerate of fasciculated remuda in conglomerate collectanea" purporting to convey an acervate idea of FTU's possible mascot.

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FTU's answer man.

Chi Alpha

XA 19, TAU 6

Tau

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hauled in by Ashby. Ashby went the two yards into the end zone. The extra point attempt by XA quarterback Donny Hill was batted down. A shocked Tau team walked back to the sidelines — the score was Chi Alpha 6, Tau 0.

Wilson again kicked off to Tau and play began at the Tau 22. On the first play, Durkin fired a pass to Abufaris for a first down at the XA 36. Chi Alpha's cornerbacks Robin Weir and Bobby Wolfe stopped Durkin's long passes and Chi Alpha held at their own 30-yard line.

On the first offensive play, Hill hit John Kirk for 22 yards to make a first down at the Tau 29. Hill then hit Ralph Bundy for 10 more yards to give XA first and goal at the Tau 19. Hill then rifled a pass to Mike Osborne for 18 yards as XA prepared to score on the Tau one-yard line. On the next play, Scott D'Amato slipped over the goal line and Hill hit him with a short pass — worth six points. Tau defenders successfully stopped Hill's pass attempt and Chi Alpha remained ahead 12-0.

Wilson kicked off to Tau, and because of a missed catch, Tau began play at their own 15-yard line. Durkin threw to Greg Gavel for a first down on the first play, but a blocking penalty moved the ball back to their own 9. Durkin came right back and hit Bruce Hansley with a 21-yarder for a first down on the Tau 30. Durkin fired a pass to Abufaris for another Tau first down at the XA 39. Then Durkin connected with Gavel for 18 more yards to the XA 21. Fate struck on the next play with a Tau offensive charging penalty which moved the ball to the XA 36. But this was shortly reversed when a XA penalty gave Tau first and goal at the XA 17 yard line. A hard rush by Wightman and Ashby forced Durkin to overthrow his passes and created a 4th down-and-goal situation for Tau. Hazelwood and Wayne Leland batted down the 4th down Durkin pass and XA took over on their own 15-yard line.

The XA defense, composed of Wightman, Ashby, Bill Huff, Mike Phegley, and Bill Riche at the alternating line position, Leland, Hazelwood, and Wilson at linebacker, and Weir and Wolfe at cornerback had allowed only 12 points in three previous games against tough teams in the league: PAE, TKE, and TEP. The Tau offense, led by Terry Gwinn, Hansley, Abufaris, Gavel and quarterback Dennis Durkin had compiled 109 points in three previous games. It was truly a battle of the giants.

For some reason, Chi Alpha fired a long bomb on the first play from the Tau 15 with 1:40 seconds left in the half. Mark Stockwell intercepted for Tau and ran it to his own 30. After Durkin passed to Abufaris several times for some good yardage, XA stopped Tau on four plays at the XA 21. XA ran out the clock and both teams left the field with the half time score: XA 12, Tau 0.

What went on in the "locker room" of these two teams during halftime is only speculation, but it could be the Taus were discussing their bad breaks and a general lack of ability to put the ball in the end zone when they got in scoring position. Chi Alpha couldn't talk about offense too much, but they must have been worrying that the narrow 12-0 lead would go to their head, and with a potent offense like Tau, this could dissolve with two long passes. Chi Alphas were probably reflecting upon their 7-6 loss in the final minutes to the Tau's last year.

Mark Stockwell kicked off for the Taus, but the ball went out of bounds and Chi Alpha took over at their own 40. Chi Alpha was penalized on the next play back to their own 25.

Scott Thompson put a rush on Hill, forcing him to underthrow the receiver. Tau's Bill Tudor, who played an outstanding game at linebacker, intercepted at the Tau 35-yard line.

Then Durkin threw to Hansley but the play was read by XA's Wilson and the play was stopped for no gain. Durkin's pass to Gavel was blocked by Wolfe. On the next play XA's Leland intercepted Durkin's pass and ran it back to the XA 22.

Hill found Bundy for 11 yards and then found Tim Batchelor for a first down at the Tau 39. Taus held, however, and XA punted — the only one of the game. Gavel gathered it in but was stopped at his own 8-yard line by D'Amato.

Hazelwood and Leland batted down three consecutive Durkin passes — but he managed to hit Gavel for a first down at the Tau 25 yard line. Durkin then completed passes to Gavel and Hansley for a first down on the XA 35. Durkin kept the drive alive with a pass to Whelan for a Tau first and goal at the XA 18.

Chi Alpha held for 3 downs, but on fourth and goal Durkin hit Abufaris for the score with 1:19 left in the game. The extra point was stopped on extra effort by Leland.

Tau tried on onsides kick, but XA took over on the Tau 35. Hill then ran for 12 yards. Hill then passed to Kirk for 9 more yards. Tau drew another penalty which placed the ball on the Tau 16. Hill joined Kirk for 15 yards and set up a second and goal at the one yard line. The Hill to Kirk combination clicked again for the TD and Hill passed to Kirk for the extra point. With four seconds remaining, it was XA 19 — Tau 6.

Tau came back with two long bombs which were blocked by Wolfe and time ran out. The final score was XA 19 — Tau 6.

Both teams, in true sportsmanship, shook hands on the field as they were leaving — but the elation of the Chi Alpha rooters was contrasted by the shocked and stunned looks on the Tau side.

The Tau defense had only allowed seven points in three games, but a surprisingly strong offense put it together for three scores.

Score	Time Remaining	
XA-TAU		
6-0	12:32	Ashby - 2 yd. run on interception
12-0	5:15	D'Amato - 1 yd. pass from Hill
		Half
12-6	1:19	Abufaris - 18 yd. pass from Durkin
18-6	:16	Kirk - 1 yd. pass from Hill
19-6	:16	Kirk - extra point pass from Hill



Chi Alpha	6	6	*	0	7	*	19
TAU	0	0	*	0	6	*	6



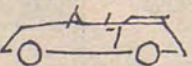
Tau receiver latches onto quarterback's pass as Alpha defenders close in.



Chi Alpha defenders press Tau offensive men in game action; Chi Alpha was later victorious, defeating


Tau 19-6 in a hard-fought game.

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SPORTS SHORTS

"FTU students interested in There will be a Men's Cross archery can now join one of two Country Meet Friday, October 30 area interest clubs," Tom at 5:15 p.m. Entry forms were due Worthington, FTU's bow and arrow in no later than October 26. There champ, announced Thursday. have been ten teams and several Worthington, who took first at individuals signed up for DeLand Sunday during the competition. With five members for National Archery Association each team and several individuals, Southeastern Regional Mr. Renner expects between fifty Inter-Collegiate tournament, and sixty participants. stressed that the club would be for All entrants will meet at the VC those interested in target shooting circle at 5:00 p.m. and the meet will begin at 5:15. The path run rather than hunting. will be the same as it was last year. Students interested in the Cocoa It covers approximately 1.7 miles, Beach area can contact The finish line will be at the VC 783-7891. Orlando area circle, and the results will be participants should phone John reported there. Ziuhke at 273-0472 between 5 and 9 p.m. except Mondays.

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GETTING stoned? Well, kinda. Actually Walter Brown and Clay Johnson are engaged in a rousing game of Japanese Stone, an ancient game invented by the Chinese. (Photo by Steve Heitzner).

Pep Club Pops Plans

By Duncan Marks

The Pep Club met Tuesday morning to continue discussion on the serious problem facing the athletic department: school spirit. The meeting was attended evenly by both faculty and students. Topics discussed ranged from mascot to promotional ideas. The undercurrent of the meeting was evident: school spirit must be generated by and come from the majority of students at FTU. Ideas reiterated at Tuesday's meeting concerned block seating of special interest groups such as fraternities and sororities; closed circuit tv video taping of games; half-time demonstrations including karate, table tennis, wrestling (by the FTU wrestling team), and gymnastics; radio broadcast of games; dances, bands and music; as well as rally banners and spirit sticks. Russ Salerno, former student — now coach at FTU, noted that basketball team schedule posters and pocket-sized cards will soon be distributed to the student body. An unidentified source at the meeting hinted that the basketball team has a superstar in the making. He was described as a "fantastic distance shooter, a mid-court accuracio." Pep Club membership is limited to holders of FTU identification cards; meaning any student, full or part-time, may join.

FTU Booters Get Tarred

Mystery Man?

The FTU soccer team gave up its second loss of the season when Rollins took FTU 6-2 in a hard-fought game that was decided in the final quarter. "We were tied until the fourth period when we put in our second string — and then some basic mistakes were made, enabling Rollins to score and win," sophomore team captain Robert Steadman, explained. Injured in the clash were junior Richard Schmidt, defensive fullback; he sprained his ankle when a Rollins player missed the ball in a close action play and kicked him. Steadman, stopping a Rollins shot from the goal, broke his big toe. Schmidt will be out for the season and Steadman will "play anyway." Next on the schedule for FTU is a scrimmage with Winter Park High Saturday, November 7. A previously scheduled game with Florida Institute of Technology was canceled. Steadman had earlier remarked about the FTU-FIT game: "We'll handle the game...but no one on the team has seen the FIT boys at work. We have had no scouting reports on the team." Steadman indicated that this cancellation would give the team time to scout the opposition. Scoring for FTU in the Rollins game was sophomore Bob Schwartz, inside left forward and junior Bob Magnussen, right halfback.



Is this FTU's answer to Pete Maravich? Can one of these hands belong to the "fantastic distance shooter, a mid-court accuracio?" Can it? Can it? (Cont'd next week)

FTU	0	1	1	0	--	2
Rollins	1	1	0	4	--	6
FTU — Schwartz	5	yard,	straight-shot.			
FTU — Magnussen	25	yard,	diagonal-shot.			



FTU Sport

FEARLESS FREDDIE'S FORECASTS



Hello once again, sports fans. Having survived the last three weeks, traveling incognito, here I am once again bringing you the weekly Fantastic Fearless Freddy Forecast.

WOW! Who would have ever thought that such a small column could have stirred as much attention as this one has. Everybody wants to be number 1 — and in a league like this that's quite an accomplishment.

Did you know that in the Midwest most every college has a football team — most all of them with less student body population than FTU. So just imagine with the student body we have the caliber of players you're likely to see out on our field.

If you've been out to a game lately, I hope you've noticed the increase in spectators at the games. Interest is high at Tech for football 1-1 who knows, intramurals today, the Orange Bowl tomorrow. This week the column features KSA and Teke fraternities in the football spotlight. Faculty-Staff is in the Indie spotlight this week.

KSA-Kappa Sig, led by quarterback Mac Hartley, is the youngest frat team in the league. On offense, KSA features Joe Pauline at slot end and Paul Harkowitz at tight end. These boys go both ways along with flanker Rick Smiley, Bob Harlowell, and Scooter Kirkland. This year has been disappointing for the Kappa Sigs, but still KSA is the best of the "other" teams in the league. With a returning nucleus, KSA could be a formidable team next year.

Teke — Featuring the quarterbacking of Mark Denno, the "big reel" poses a mighty offense with the abilities of halfback Dave Sebastian, ends Mike Murdock and Tim Gillis, and slot end Doug Storm and Dan Jacobs. Paul Wovels rounds out the offense at center. Defense features many of those on offense with the additions of Fred Carter and Don Eagan. Teke defense puts it all together, allowing only 6 points in four games. Teke is formidable, perhaps possessing one of the best defenses in the league. Look for Teke to beat or near the top at the end of the season.

Fac/Staff — Of all the Indie teams, Faculty-Staff is one of the most impressive. Quarterback John Davis leads the attack with flankers Ray Browle and Dr. Jerry Ventre. The end and halfback positions are ably handled by Bruce Meyers and Ken Renner, respectively. On defense, look to Dr. Rohter and Dr. Rothburg to be right in there on the rush. As of this printing, Fac-Staff was undefeated. If everything goes like it has in the past, look for Fac-Staff at the top of the gold league.

In games last week, Delta Tau kept up its miserable record with two more forfeits to KSA and EEX — the only team they had a chance to beat. In the big ones, Chi Alpha downed PAE 12-6 and came right back in the game of the year to down TAU 19-6. PAE bounced back with a convincing 12-0 win over KSA. The TEPs meanwhile had a time of it, losing to TAU 19-0 and Teke 13-0. Teke II "23" had two games, winning over and losing to a formidable GDI team, 27-7. The Bombers moved closer to the Black League title with 13-0 and 34-0 wins over TKE II and Mauders, respectively. GDI opened the week with a 25-13 victory over BBB. CCC pulled it out over Theta Sigma 6-0. The Roadrunners took God's Children, 19-6. Teke kept up its record with an impressive win over SEX, 29-0. BBB forfeited to the Mauders. Theta Sigma bombed God's Children 37-6.

And now, I, Fearless Freddy, will look into the future to determine the outcome of upcoming games for the week of October 2-5.

Oct. 2 — PAE 19, TAU 14 — the "big blue machine" blew a tire after the XA game and the purple gang is mean and tough. TEKE — forfeit over DT — why should they even show up? The world's most friendly football team does its disappearing act.

Oct. 3 — Fac-Staff 21, Thetas 7 — no contest after the first ball.

Oct. 4 — GDI 14, RR13 — The GDIs will be up for this one, the RRs won't be on. Bombers 18, CCC 12 — the big one with a better offense over a good defense.

Oct. 5 — Bombers 21, GDI 14 — the bombers in a close one.

In other games:

Oct. 2 — KSA 14, TEP 7; XA 40, EEX 0.

Oct. 3 — Mauders 24, Teke II 6.

Oct. 4 — "23" 20, GC 6; F-S 14, Mauder 7.

Oct. 5 — Theta S 21, Teke II 0.

Accurate Arnie Ray's Answer

Editors' note: Although Fearless Freddy goes out on a limb occasionally, a response of some kind is soon in the coming. This week, the mythical coach of Delta Tau Fraternity, Arnie Ray, saw fit to challenge our Fearless forecaster. Herewith his reply:

It's bone-picking time for the Delts (Delta Tau Fraternity). We realize that, his being a small-time apprentice newspaper armchair football quarterback-prognosticator, Fearless Freddy knows little about the merits of a football team and its players. However, this does not excuse his flagrant, slanderous misconception of the Delta Tau football team.

In the October 26 edition of his little-heralded column, Fearless Freddy exclaimed that Delta Tau fielded "the world's worst football team." We ask you — how could any team which is quarterbacked by a veteran of two years in fifth and sixth grade football wars (he played end), has such stellar performers as Bob "Mosse" Smedley, John "Ankles" Brooks, "Bronco" Chris Schmidt, and Blaine "Golden Boy" Muse and which is coached by the MYTHICAL AND LEGENDARY ARNIE RAY, ever be the world's worst?!!

We will not tolerate any more of the reckless Fearless farce! However, we want everyone to know that we will be on the football field ... in heart ... if not in brutal physical competition.

FEARLESS TOP TEN

October 30, 1970

- 1) XA 4-0
- 2) TKE 3-1
- 3) PAE 3-1
- 4) TAU 3-1
- 5) F/S 2-0
- 6) Bombers 3-0
- 7) CCC 2-0
- 8) RR 1-1
- 9) GDI 2-1
- 10) Mauders 2-1

SPORTS SHORTS

ORLANDO CHALLENGERS

The FTU weightlifting team will compete in the State Power Lift Championship to be held November 28 at the Winter Park YMCA. The Tech weightlifters, favored in the tourney, will be competing with state teams from across Florida.

SPORTS SHORTS

Deadline for entering men's volleyball intramural name rosters is Monday, Ken Renner, intramural program director, announced today.

Teams may be composed of any group of FTU students, Renner pointed out. A minimum roster of 10 students is required for team formation, and each playing team is comprised of six members. Maximum roster is 15 men.

Drawings will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in room 202 of the Physical Education Building. Rules and schedules will be discussed at this time.

A volleyball clinic will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 11 and 12. Intramural play begins Nov. 16.

Entry roster blanks, available around campus, should be completed and returned to PE Bldg. 101 before 4 p.m. Monday.

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Mike Brockman, a former FTU student turned professional race car driver, sits dejectedly in his Lola as his pit crew desperately tries to cure ignition trouble that caused Brockman to start 30 seconds behind the pack at the beginning of last weekend's L&M Grand Prix of Sebring.

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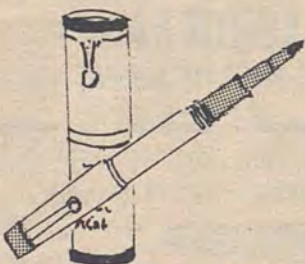
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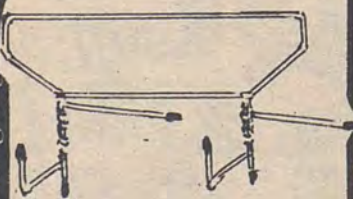
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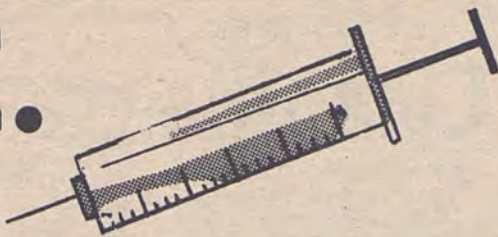
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To the BAT* poll, Robin! Here is your chance to show how you feel about statewide candidates. If you're not too tired from voting in the recent SGA elections, you can demonstrate your feelings today in a straw ballot election on the VC patio.

The election is sponsored by the FTU Young Republicans but votes will be counted by one Republican and one Democrat to insure proper ballot security. Results will be announced on tonight's 11 o'clock news and in tomorrow's Sentinel. The balloting will receive TV coverage sometime during the day. Only students will be eligible.

Candidates to be voted on include Governor, U.S. Senator, U.S. Congressmen 4th and 5th districts, state legislators, and cabinet posts. Also voted on will be several constitutional amendments including the 18-year-old vote and age of liability. So here's an opportunity for students to show their true feelings on these important candidates and issues.

Of course there will be an adjacent booth distributing Republican literature, but all students are urged to vote for the candidate of their choice, so that a true sampling of FTU opinion may be obtained.

This also provides an opportunity for Mr. Batchelor's hundreds of members to run away with the results, so look out for all those Democrats flooding the polls.

Ballots will be official sample ballots from Dixie Barber's office and care will be taken to insure that no one votes more than once. Polls are open from 8 to 8.

Apathy, of course, is the most formidable foe in any such undertaking; but it is hoped that interest in these races (some of them are very close) will be enough to stimulate a large response.

This same problem arises with the general election; so those of you who are old enough to vote, DO SO. Those of you who are not, urge your parents and friends to do so. The old sayings like "If you don't vote, you have no right to complain" have become cliché. But the simple fact of the matter is that they are true. Voter apathy has given us the lack of leadership and absence of order we have experienced in the past, and it promises to reap no better harvest than that in the future. Those of us under 21, if we think we should have the right to vote, should demonstrate our interest by doing so now.

Why not show the over-30 crowd that we are willing to back up what we say, that we're more than just a loud-mouthed group of know-nothings? VOTE!

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The Educated Man - Who Is He?

The following is the first of six columns on the educated man. The purpose of the column is to get the concept from each of the deans of the six colleges on campus to define the attributes of the "Ideal Educated man."

Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, stated to a FuTure reporter his concept of the educated man: The ideal man is educated rather than instructed. A doctor is obviously highly trained, but he may not be educated. The ideal man should draw strength from within himself and this strength should have been instilled in the individual by the civilizing factors of the past and present.

"The university should have as its educational ideal the development

of the 'whole man.' Our aim should not be the preparation of a man merely for a profession. A carpenter with a Ph.D who finds fulfillment in life and in his work makes more sense than an unhappy lawyer with a million dollars.

"Teaching the art of living is more important than instruction in how to earn a living. The ideal man will know how to weather adversity by turning within himself and drawing from his own experience as well as from what he has learned in philosophy, history, literature, the arts, and the sciences."



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More To Life Than Nesting Women's Lib Class Told

By Linda Mettel

"It's in the interest of men to get women out of the nest and get them to stop laying eggs." A quote from Betty Frieden, Women's Liberation Movement leader? Not quite.

The statement was made by a woman who decided that she wanted more out of life than child bearing.

Her name is Mrs. Joel (Winifred) Sharp and she is an Orlando attorney. She spoke during an informal class meeting of Sociology 362, Contemporary Woman and Society.

Mrs. Sharp, the daughter of former Florida Senator Beth Johnson, used herself as an example of what a woman can do if she sets her mind to it. She emphasized that getting through law school, finding a job, and maintaining a law practice while having children wasn't easy, but on the same token, not impossible.

She discussed with the class the problems that a professional woman comes across citing lack of acceptance as high on the list. She said that she has been able to form better relationships with men than with women. Women tend to mistrust the professional woman, according to Mrs. Sharp.

Mrs. Sharp cited education as one of the most difficult, yet important assets for a woman to have. "The

Physical Plant Announces Safety Rules

Physical Plant wishes to remind students that there are rules to be followed concerning the care of rooms and buildings. They are as follows:

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Campus Glances

"The Pit and the Pendulum," a movie based on Edgar Allen Poe's short story of the same name, and "Repulsion" are being shown tonight and Sunday at 8:15 in the Science Auditorium as a Halloween special. These movies are part of the University Movie series. Admission is 50 cents.

first decade of married life is the most difficult because the woman must remain educated and raise a family." Mrs. Sharp has a part-time law practice and plans to resume full-time work after her three children under seven years of age are in elementary school. She told the class that men should encourage their wives to go out and earn some money after the kids are grown up.

Mrs. Sharp was questioned about the areas she felt most excluded from by virtue of her sex. She cited access to education and university hiring discrimination as the two most important hinderances. "They (the universities) will not hire women", she said.

She told the class that women can overcome the pressures that face them through education, changing the minds of the people, and encouraging women to apply themselves.

When questioned about what could be done to enforce women's rights, Mrs. Sharp said that women should begin to file suits against discrimination.

"The place to begin to change minds on the role of woman is with the people who are more intelligent, not with the labor unions", said Mrs. Sharp.

Can You Act?

Go Tell Ya MOTH

Last year the students involved in the drama department of FTU decided to organize and call such organization MOTH, which stood for muddled orange theatre. The tent they thought they would be getting to hold performances in was to be orange, and the computer abbreviate "theatre" as THA, hence the meaning of the name. However, the ultimate tent is blue and yellow, so most people don't understand the name.

All productions to date have been initiated by the drama department, not by the student organization, so again there is no significance of using the name MOTH due to lack of relevance.

This quarter's production, The Birds, is sponsored by the drama department, which is funded by the students at FTU. During the winter quarter, the student drama organization will produce some one-act plays, so of course they are looking for a new name. Under consideration is The Village Players, since FTU is built on a village plan. This name has some historical significance stemming from The Village Players of Greenwich Village, and may eventually also represent the FTU student drama organization.

There is indeed such an organization, and all interested students, regardless of their majors, are encouraged to join.

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finished initiation. It is with great pride that Phi Alpha Epsilon announces their new brothers, the Terrible Ten. They are: Skip Repass, John Redgrave, Danny Williams, Tom Wilson, Wayne Streett, Randy Tyre, Kirk Thomas, Joe Stephenson, Gary Ludick, and Jerry Frey. Bobby Cooper, an SAE pledge from Mercer has also been received as a brother in the fraternity. Bobby has been active with Phi Alpha Epsilon in the status of a pledge during the past spring, quarter and was officially accepted as a brother Saturday night.

The fall quarter pledge class of Phi Alpha Epsilon has just elected officers. Serving the new pledge class are: President, Steve Harrelson; Vice President, Chuck Simpson; Treasurer, Dan Hodges; Historian, Steve Milbrath; Sergeant of Arms, Ron Zell; Secretary, David Jones.

The Brothers and pledges of Theta Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi were very busy last weekend. Friday night the brothers spent three hours in seven banks in the Orlando area selling Panther football tickets and Panther glasses to local residents. Saturday the Delta Sig pledges sold Panther football programs at the Tangerine Bowl. About five hundred dollars was raised by the brothers and pledges. Saturday and Sunday the brothers spent the day making posters and suggestion boxes for the FTU Mascot Committee. The suggestion boxes have been displayed on campus all week. The brothers and pledges will also pick up all the suggestions submitted for the mascot committee.

Liberalize Pot Law: Reed

Jim Reed, a young Black candidate for the Florida legislature spoke here at FTU last week. Reed, 24, is a native Orlandoan who was recently graduated from Harvard Graduate school. He spoke to students here on a variety of contemporary topics, delving into forced busing, liberalization of marijuana laws and the 18 year old vote, he explained that, even though he is running as the democratic candidate for Florida House seat 38 "I am not a politician and will never be a politician, I just want to represent the people."

After being introduced by the Reverend Jack Mitchell, an FTU student, Reed was asked about the 18 year old vote to which he replied that he was in favor of it and that the youth of today are more aware and more capable of making decisions than ever before. He also said that he considered the laws on marijuana archaic and that they should be revised.

On the schools, Reed said that forced busing in the public schools was unfair to all children both black and white and that since the school is part of the community it should be attended by the residents of that particular community. He also stated that in order to finance higher education in Florida, taxes on corporations and tourism should be levied in order to relieve the already heavy property taxes.



Following a recent campus incident in which a coed was almost abducted, some discussion circulated around the University concerning improved lighting for the parking lots.

Eventually, FTU will be well lighted. Lack of funds, as is so often the case, prevents improved lighting at the present, Physical Plant officials say.

Actually, the matter of lighting is irrelevant to this case. The incident occurred in mid-afternoon.

President Vetos MRA-WRA Combine

The bill to unite the Men's Residents Association (MRA) and the Women's Residents Association (WRA) into the Residents' Hall Association (RHA) was vetoed by President Charles Millican, who said the bill was not appropriate at this time, and that many students living in the dormitories now were not here when the bill was passed by residents.

Pres. Millican recommended that the students work within the guidelines of the MRA and WRA to create a new system of resident representation.

The current bill was proposed last spring, and of the 60 per cent of the residents who voted, about 90 per cent favored the bill. The students assumed that there would be no trouble passing the bill, so MRA and WRA officers were not elected.

Since the bill was not passed, and there are no officers to conduct new elections, an amendment to the MRA - WRA constitution must be passed to allow someone else to conduct the elections.

After new officers are elected, then the judicial boards will be appointed.

The MRA and WRA are the official representatives of the resident students. The judicial boards judge students who have violated dormitory rules.

CAMPUS GLANCES

The halls are alive with the sound of music - at least in the Administration Building. The Information Booth personnel think of everything. They have installed a stereo system for the musical pleasure of the students, staff, visitors and faculty in the Admin. Building.

A Clear Goal- The Murky Econ

A full scale attack on the polluted Big Econlockhatchee River, the stream that oozes its way by the FTU campus, has been launched by a group of concerned members of the Orange County community.

Not the least among the "attackers" is a number of Tech students and faculty members who comprise one of the teams that will try and save the dying Econ as a possible guinea pig for other such community projects throughout the country.

Getting involved in this project along with FTU are local, state and federal organizations including the Florida Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the League of Women Voters and many others.

FTU Team Leader, Steve Rose, in an introductory report filed this week, said the newly formed organization, named ECO (Environmental Coordinating Organization) is interested in funding, promoting and implementing a project that would have as its goal the salvation of the Big Econ, which has become mired in wastes and misuse.

According to Rose, the major goal of the ECO will be to develop a pilot project, including films,

promotional materials, testing methods etc., which can be easily used by other communities in their fights to save their own waterways.

Rose's report lists 14 FTU faculty and staff advisors for the Tech Team, as well as numerous students with jobs that range from field testing to film making.

"But we need the assistance of many more students and faculty," Rose stated. "There are a variety of jobs still unfilled. If FTU is as interested in involving itself with its environment as I think it is, we should have no trouble getting volunteers."

Anyone interested in working with the FTU ECO Team, if for no other reasons so he can tell his grandchildren he had a part in saving a tiny sliver of the earth, contact Rose at 293-5894.

CAMPUS GLANCES

Contrary to popular belief, the FTU archeology department has not sited its new diggings at the main entrance leading to Alafaya Trail. Actually Physical Plant is trying to construct two large signs which will clearly denote the entrance to the university. James F. Schroeder of that department says that the signs will be about four feet tall, made of brick and, of course, painted in black and gold.

Stuff n' Such n' Stuff

Bravely facing snarling dogs and nursing sore feet, Young Republicans from FTU pounded the pavement to a thousand doors in the effort for good government Saturday.

The cause was "Victory 70," an effort to elect Republicans to office at all levels of government, national state, and local.

"Victory 70" will continue next Saturday when it is hoped that the Young Republicans will be able to reach, by going door-to-door, many of the voters in important precincts crucial to the outcome of the upcoming general election.

FTU Young Republicans who crusaded for "Victory 70" were Dennis Keeler, Cindy Cassidy, Paulette Getz, Myrna Denny, Fred Kahn, Dave Boelzner and Osler Johns.

Anyone interested in good government should seriously consider joining the Young Republicans. YR meetings are held each Thursday at 11 a.m. in GC 119. Further information call Dennis Keeler at 277-8466 or Osler Johns at 422-1553.

at 11 a.m., on Thursday, November 5, in EN 418. Everyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend. Plans for the remainder of this quarter and next quarter will be discussed.

An organization meeting of a proposed Public Relations Club will be held Monday, November 2 in room 318 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m.

The meeting is open to all students interested in public relations and is not limited to students majoring in Communications or public relations.

The club will provide an opportunity for students interested in public relations to obtain practical experience by helping on-campus organizations and the university with publicity.

Temporary officers will be elected at the first meeting.

Tentative plans call for application to the Public Relations Student Society of America in January. The National Society is a honor society for public relations students.

Those interested, but unable to attend are requested to contact James E. Couch, assistant professor of communications.

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Yearbook Printing Suit Could Stop State Presses

In the latest court action taken by the American Yearbook Company against FTU and the State of Florida, an affidavit filed by the counsel for the plaintiff, which was intended to restrain the printing of the FTU yearbook until a court decision could be made on the original suit, could possibly stop all printing in this state.

The Honorable George C. Young, presiding over the U.S. District court, said that if he did enforce the application it could stop all printing in the state of Florida until the Supreme Court could decide upon the issue. The court action arose when the bid by the American Yearbook Company (AYC) was rejected for the sole reason that it was an out-of-state firm and if FTU had awarded that company the contract, then the university would have been violating the "Print-it-in-Florida" state statute. Representatives of the AYC are arguing that the statute is unconstitutional.

The counsel for the plaintiff, upon hearing the judges' interpretation of the affidavit, said that if the suit were referred to a three-judge federal panel for consideration then the application for the restraining order against FTU would be withdrawn. The attorney also said that it never has been the intent of his clients, the AYC, to disrupt the operation or distribution of the FTU yearbook, but only to challenge the Florida statute in question.

The attorney representing the State of Florida and FTU, meanwhile, moved for a dismissal since federal courts have jurisdiction only in matters such as these involving more than \$10,000,

and the case belonged in a state court because the AYC's rejected bid had amounted to less than that.

The attorney for AYC, however, said that the "Print-it-in-Florida" law not only involved the loss of the FTU yearbook contract, but also could involve many bids around the state — thus the value in question would be much greater.

Young adjourned the court saying that he would not make any decisions at that time but would consider the move for dismissal by the defense and the move to refer the matter to a three judge panel.



A faulty circuit breaker caused the temporary blackouts in The Administration Building Monday, but the other blackouts resulted from an unauthorized person's switching off the wrong lights in an attempt to remedy the original problem.

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Lots of Lotz To Like

By Colleen Ilse

It is quite an honor for anyone to be invited to exhibit in a museum. Throughout this month and during the first week of November Steve Lotz, head of the art department here at FTU, is conducting a one-man show at the Jacksonville Art Museum. He is showing twenty-three pieces, fifty per cent which are new works produced this year. Most of Lotz's work is done on a large scale. The work pictured here which is part of the exhibit is called "God Tails." It is pencil on paper and is four feet by eight feet.

I talked to Lotz last week after he returned from the reception given in his honor at the opening of the exhibit. When asked what he wished to express in his work, he said, "I'm concerned with documenting personal emotions and interior visions. I am not interested in documenting data from the external environment in the same manner as might a news camera man. I find most of the visual forms produced by our society to be repellent, sexless, and joyless; they hurt my eyes and my spirit. What I want to produce are images that are beautiful, joyful, sensual, and rich, hopefully, allude to some aspect of the Holy."

Russell B. Hicken, Director of the Jacksonville Art Museum says this of Lotz, "Steve Lotz, after all, is master of his own expression — his work tending to confirm the strength with which he brings forth his imagery and the virtuosity with which he controls it ... Though his work is spectacular in a technical sense, it is not facile in the pejorative sense. His technique is completely at the service of a powerful imagery."

It is this powerful imagery Lotz has that is projected in everything he does, from casual conversation to class room lectures. He is one of the most interesting faculty members here at FTU.

Please, For Your Sake: Don't Park In The Dirt

By Chris Van Ormer

Commuters to FTU have been getting stuck in the dirt parking areas on the average of one vehicle per day. Signs are posted which admonish commuters to park at their own risk because that is exactly the situation. When you commence to get stuck in one of these areas, do not gun the engine because that will grind you in all the further. Instead back out slowly. If you become enmeshed anyhow, the Campus Security Dept. will notify the Maintenance Dept. to send out a tractor for a tow. If, however, the vehicle is stuck in an unauthorized area, as signified by a "No Parking" sign, the driver is responsible for towing out his own car. Security will allow the driver to use their phone for hailing a tow truck.

Sgt. Don Lee says that there are

about 1200 paved parking spaces on campus, and about 800 spaces available in the Temporary 100 and 200 areas, which are of a solid lime rock composition. These temporary spaces go largely unused since their distant location makes them unpopular with students. They are approximately three blocks distant from the library, but by using these lots the students would be taking less of a risk of receiving a parking citation, and no risk at all of getting stuck. After all, if a car is stuck in a dirt area the tractor won't be there for 15 minutes, in addition to the time it takes to be pulled out, so although it's a hike to Temporary 100 and 200, it still can save the commuter time.

Old Buildings Get New Names

Physical Plant announces a few changes in building names on campus. The official name for the Library Learning and Resources Building (LLRB) is now the Library. Dorms are now Residences — Residences A, B, C, and D. The Science-Technology Building is the Engineering Building, and the General Classroom Building (GCB) is the Classroom Building. The other buildings on campus are officially to be known as the Administration Building, the Utility Plant, the Sewage Plant, the Science Building, the Science Auditorium, the Village Center, the Computer Center, the Physical Education Building, the Physical Plant Shops, the Art Complex, and the Tent Theatre.

Physical Plant is now preparing building name signs and directional signs to be placed on campus.



On October 22, John Gregory was the guest speaker for the East Orange Rotary Club. The function was held at the Holiday House in Orlando.

Gregory, who is President of Theta Sigma Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi at FTU gave an excellent talk about the university and the business community. He spoke primarily about the cooperation between the business community in Central Florida and the students. Gregory also expounded on the job opportunities at FTU and the student image of FTU students.

First FTU Book Goes To Press

The first book printed by the University of Florida Press to be used by FTU sociology students will be on the subject of alcoholic rehabilitation.

The book was written as a direct result of a symposium held on the FTU campus in the summer of 1969. Three hundred specialists in the fields of sociology, social welfare, and alcoholic rehabilitation attended this symposium.

To research the problems of alcoholism, a \$4800 grant was awarded to the Seventh District Florida School of Alcoholic Rehabilitation several months ago by the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Findings from this research compose the new book. The book, a compilation approximately 200 pages in length, will contain 12 articles written by 12 specialists who researched alcoholic rehabilitation workshops. Dr. Charles Unkovic, Chairman of the Department of Sociology will edit, and George Clark, Director of Community Relations for the Bureau of Alcoholic Rehabilitation in Avon Park, will co-edit the book which will be used in the Sociology of Alcoholism class 348.

This book, according to Dr. Unkovic, is designed to bring awareness to students and professionals working in the area of alcoholic rehabilitation in Florida, informing them of effective methods being used to resolve alcoholic rehabilitation problems.

Any profits coming from the sale of the book will be applied to scholarships for students majoring in sociology.

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Campus Glances

After an attempt on the well being of a coed in the parking lot recently, some FTU officials told dormitory residents that lights for the parking lot would be requested the next day. A talk with Fred E. Clayton, director of Physical Plant, revealed that the lights will be longer in coming than expected, but that some time in the future the whole campus will be safely lit.

Clayton said that a lack of funds prevented the requisition from being filled; he also said that the matter of lighting is irrelevant in this case since the incident occurred in the mid-afternoon.

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VC Fashion Show Battle of Midi Vs. Mini



Susan Autrey parades down the ramp in a stunning pants outfit as a receptive audience looks on with delight.



Fashion 70 was the theme of the Midi vs. the Maxi vs. the Mini Fashion Show held October 27 in the Multi-Purpose Room. Attire for the first Village Center-sponsored fashion show of the fall quarter was furnished by S.H.E. of Winter Park. Pictured above are commentator Mary Ann Erben and Susan Autrey, modeling maxi outfits.



Nicki Jackson shows a combination of bravery and rebellion by modeling a controversial midi ensemble.

We Bid All Greek Gals Welcome



Bids were released and smiles and tears were abundant. Rushees-turned-pledges run down the stairs to the sororities that have presented them with bids.



Sorority rush ... a time for meeting new people ... making friends ... laughing ... crying ... happiness ... and good old-fashioned fun. Last Saturday saw sisters and prospective sisters meeting on common ground as official bids were given out.



New pledges are welcomed with screaming and hugging as another sorority rush comes to a climax.

CAMPUS GLANCES

George Keen has been appointed to the Village Center board of directors by the Student Government. As a member of both SG and VC, he will serve as liaison between the two organizations.

Keen will have the same voting rights as other members of the VC board, but will not have departmental duties.

Keen is a new FTU student, coming from Seminole Junior College, Sanford.

Several weeks ago rumors were spreading around the area to the effect that FTU would be buying

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additional land.

Last week, Dr. Charles Millican, President of FTU, stated the university is not interested in buying additional land around the campus. However, several people are interested in giving land to the university. Concerning this prospect, no additional information is available at this time.

The Village Center has scheduled the date and location of the Spring Formal. The dance will be held in conjunction with the Miss FTU Pageant in the Tupperware Auditorium on Friday, May 28.

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If you didn't know it already, campus mail delivery has been curtailed by the lack of OPS help in Physical Plant. All office mail will have to be hand delivered by office personnel within their respective buildings.

"Security is making money by giving tickets to all those who can't find places to park..." stated a Letter to the Editor from the 10-26-70 FuTure.

This is not true. Money from traffic fines goes to the Loans and Scholarships Fund, Account No. 8810 in the Finance and Accounting Department.

Y.D.



This writer was fortunate enough last week to talk with the Republican chain of command and experience their "Strategy of Insults and Evasion — No Stands". I approached the Orange County president of the Young Republicans, attempting to have him jointly endorse the 18-year-old vote along with me. This would establish it as a non-partisan issue, but I was met with a refusal to let his county membership or any of this age participate directly in our democratic process and was informed they were taking no stands. This was echoed throughout my discussions.

I talked with the Republican Party state chairman, who would only state that "a strong two-party system is needed."

Now is that evasiveness when faced with questions?

I attempted to wish Mr. Kirk and Mr. Cramer good luck in their attempt to beat two great Democrats, but only received that familiar look of arrogant "courage" and from Mr. Cramer there was a portrayal of "Who else...?"

My most rewarding candidate to question was Thom Rumburger, Republican candidate who is opposing Senator Robert Shevin for Attorney General. Upon questioning him why he was running, he replied, "I'm running because I'm tired". I couldn't figure it out either, but that is about the most dynamic statement he made in the entire 10 minutes of discussion. Well, we now see the strategy behind the Republican campaign, but now let's view a few facts.

Mr. Rumburger has not attacked Senator Shevin's immaculate crime-fighting legislation and drug programs, but has only attacked what he is and where he lives. He probably feels it would unleash information as: "Mr. Rumburger was Brevard County Prosecutor for three months in which 164 felony informations were filed and he lost 60%", and this shows no experience in crime fighting. Shevin will not evade the question but will call for speedy trials and swift and sure punishment in order to deter crime in Florida. Shevin has called for a drug education-rehabilitation program in order to assist, not just to punish, and Rumburger continues to run because he's tired. The Republican Party brought in the vice-president to slander Floridians and simultaneously call for a return to state government. Strom Thurmond is now on the cast — good advice from successful South Carolina on how to run our state? Mr. Agnew attacked Lawton Chiles for walking and going to the people, learning the problems and discontents of his future constituency. He claims he wants a man who "stands" for something. Bill Cramer does stand for something and so did an average of 69% of the Republicans when in 1966 they stood against: Medicare, Social Security, anti-poverty, minimum wage, civil rights, housing, education and other requirements of a better America. I agree with Mr. Agnew that Kirk is a little on the "colorful" side and so are more of his party members. Is that why Mr. Mooney running in district 38 won't take a stand and debate issues with his black opponent Jim Reed? There is nothing for him to fear but facts, but we again see evasion at work.

There is one plain simple fact. Florida requires the money to meet its budget in order that we may grow with pride and proficiency. A vote for Kirk will assure that you live a lie of a promised no new taxes — a vote for Reubin Askew will assure you that corporations will begin to relieve the burden.

By the way, at the airport, the V.P. did shake my hand and smiled as he quickly read two buttons supporting "Askew" and "Shevin", but treated it well with some good old "benign neglect".

Dick Batchelor

WFTU To Relocate With New Air Time

WFTU, the campus radio station, interest campaigns. Resident students will find newsletters in their mailboxes.

Last week the educational television station on Channel 24 featured a representative of the film department headed by W. Bruce Meyer.

This year the station has new announcers, making ten in all. The broadcast time has been extended by three hours, making the on-the-air time 3 p.m. to midnight. Programming will include games as

WFTU may be found at 900 on your dial.

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Instructor, addressing class: "I have to go, but my secretary will monitor this quiz." Student, in back of class: "Is she good looking?" Answer from instructor: "Well, she's right here." Laughter — and one red-faced student. You had to be there.

Campus Glances

Tickets are available for the Stewart Udall program now at the Village Center. Tickets are free but must be picked up to insure seating. Mr. Udall's book "1976 — Agenda for Tomorrow" will be available in the bookstore.



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FuTure's Friday Girl



This stand of trees is a perfect setting for a photo of this week's Friday Girl. JoAnn Kavanaugh, a hazel-eyed, brown-haired, 18-year-old Freshman dorm student is an outdoors gal from the word go. JoAnn loves all kinds of sports, but particularly craves water skiing, tennis and horseback riding. JoAnn adores horses and all animals for that matter. That's why the Cocoa Beach resident is a Pre-Vet major. Got any sick cats you'd like JoAnn to take a look at fellas?

(Don't look now, gals, but the FuTure's roving photographer may be looking at you right now, ready to pop the question: Would you like to be next week's Friday Girl in the FuTure?)

Camelot - Repulsion Fine Flicks At SCAUD

By Joe Akerman

This column, each week, will attempt to review the film shown on campus the weekend just prior to the publication of the newspaper and preview the film to be shown the weekend just after publication. It is hoped that these criticisms will help the reader to better relate to the particular films shown on campus, and to films in general as art.

Camelot Review

Camelot is a long (3½ hrs.) film by Joshua Logan based on the English King Arthur myth. The music and adaptation was done by Lerner and Lowe.

The best single thing about the film is the acting. It is indeed difficult for the actor in a musical to make his role believable and taking this into account, the performances of the cast in general and Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero, and David Hemmings in particular are commendable.

The story itself is sentimental, but not to the point of being maudlin. This is probably the special appeal the film has for most people. The fairy tale sort of story set deep in our racial history makes it easy for us to laugh or cry along with the characters and this helps the film achieve its level of catharsis.

Repulsion Preview

REPULSION, written and directed by Roman Polanski (who also did Rosemary's Baby) is a well-executed, suspenseful film about the evolution and development of psychosis in a young woman from the early stages of madness to virtually total separation from reality. The woman, Carol, is masterfully portrayed by Catherine Deneuve. It is one of her first major film roles and, since there is very little dialogue, she must rely on movements and facial expression to show the inner conflict of insanity.

The excellent use of deep shadows and strong contrasts in the black and white photography combined with the skillful utilization of music and sound effects heighten the mood, increase the dramatic impact of the visual imagery and build the suspense by giving the viewer a sense of deep foreboding and dread.

Although there are some rather brutal murders in the film, Polanski tastefully spares us the blood and gore.

Overall, the film is a very skillful and perceptive treatment of the sexually oriented feelings of desire, guilt and repulsion which, when in strong conflict, can divide the mind and drive it to insanity.

(Repulsion will be shown along with the Pit and the Pendulum tonight and Sunday in the Science Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.)

Co-Op Progress

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word about Co-op will spread around the campus. But he hates to keep all those applicants waiting.

He urges coeds to apply, pointing to the success enjoyed by Leah Ford and Cindy Hazelwood, who are both working at Cape Kennedy. In fact, Leah received an extra bonus at NASA. She met her husband there while the two were working on a joint engineering project.

"That's real cooperative," Rajchel grinned.

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The Developmental Center will begin another Personal Growth Group Tuesday, November 3, at 4 p.m.

Any student who wants to participate should contact Dr. Walton (275-2812) immediately. The group is designed for psychologically healthy students who want to increase their self-understanding and potential for interpersonal relationships. Some of the group's agenda will include techniques developed in encounter, sensitivity and role-play groups.

Student, upon seeing the filled reflecting pond, remarked: "Gee, the tide musta come in already." Surf's up?

Drugs

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stationed at the Royal Castle on Friday and Saturday nights only because the manager is paying for his services. One person has already been arrested there; the charges were disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and assaulting an officer.

The pay telephone was removed from in front of the drive-in because, it was reported, it was being used by pushers to make sales.

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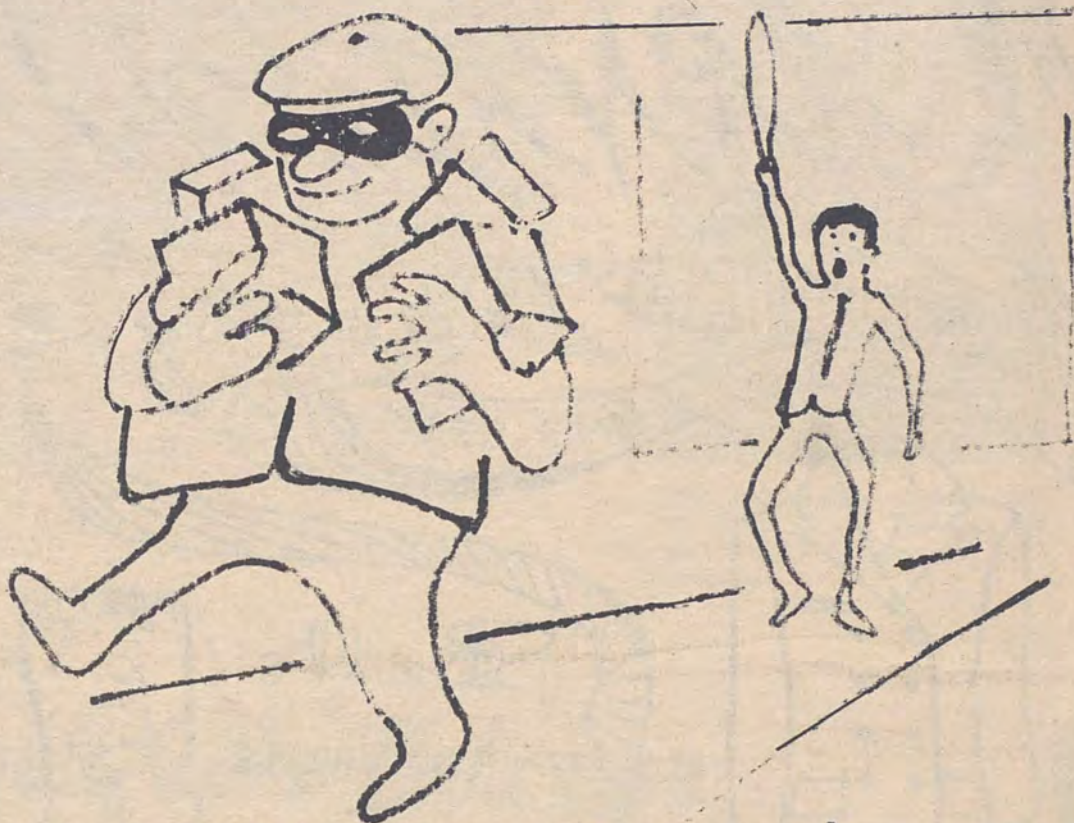
Walters, Barry; Wamsley, Steven; Warner, Charles; Warren, Michael; Washington, Herbert; Waters, Richard; Wilde, Gary; Williams, Thomas; Wilson, Kimberly; Wing, Robert; Wolfe, Robert; Wolking, David; Yourg, Scott.

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